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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Sports

Persistence pays off

Senior quarterback decides
on Eastern after other schools
renew offers.
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Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Maria Reece, a senior psychology and health studies major, informs Jennifer Hawkins, a senior environmental biology major about an E.A.R.T.H. Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the South Quad at the Recognized Student Organization festival.

Misdiagnosis problem?

Student claims Health Service twice overlooked brain tumor:
Health Service says patients need to share all vital information

By Geneva White
Campus editor

Katie Suvada said she hopes she does not get sick while she's at school.

In May, when the sophomore speech communication major visited Health Services for a headache and nausea, she said she was told she had a hangover and was under stress. One day later, Suvada said she learned she had a brain tumor.

"I'm afraid to get sick down here," Suvada said. "Just the health care in this town is scary. Maybe I'm just spoiled with good hospitals up north."

Suvada, a native of Schamburg, said she initially went to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where she was told she had a right-ear infection. She said her headache and nausea continued the following day, prompting her to go to Health Services. Suvada said although she had not been drinking the night before, she was told she probably had a hangover. When her pain persisted the next day, she said she returned to Health Services where she was told she could be under stress because of finals.

Suvada returned to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center that evening. This time, she said she told the doctor she had fallen off her bunk a week earlier and a CAT scan was done, revealing she had a mass on her brain.

"(Health Services) wasn't treating it like it was serious," Suvada said. "It's just the fact that

Speak out

The Daily Eastern News invites students and faculty to share their views and experiences with Health Services. Letters may be directed to Lynette Drake, Clinical Services Director, or as a letter to the editor.

their condition.

"There's a saying in medicine," Drake said. "The last person who sees the patient has the best chance of providing care." We're never going to let a student walk out of here that we feel needs additional testing without arranging that. We're bound to providing students with the continuity of care they need."

Often students view their place at Eastern as temporary and see no need for building a relationship with doctors at Health Services.

"What happens many times is students think 'I'm only going to be here two to four years. What difference does it make?'" Drake said.

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City council to vote on later 2 a.m. bar closings

By Matt Neistein
City editor

The city's proposal to extend the hours of Charleston night spots has been a long time in the making and city officials say it is a way to compromise with students.

"We've been discussing it off and on for about a year and a half," City Manager Bill Riebe said. "It was one of the ideas we've been considering."

Riebe said the City Council Tuesday plans

to vote on an ordinance allowing bars to stay open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Currently bars close at 1 a.m. If the ordinance is passed, there will be a test period of six to seven months to see what effects, if any, the ordinance has on noise violations, bar fights and other minor criminal activity.

Former Student Body President Steve Zielinski discussed lowering the bar entry age with City Council last fall, but lack of support by local businesses and Charleston residents convinced council members to turn

More inside

Mixed reaction comes from RHA on later bar closings issue.
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laws")

He also said the city hopes extending the

down the proposal. "The ordinance is a compromise position," Riebe said. "Lowering the bar age is not an option. Allowing 19-year-olds to enter bars is basically allowing them to drink. It would be impossible to enforce (underage drinking

hours will cut down on after-hour parties and noise violations in the city.

"We think it's a win-win situation," Riebe said. "Students will get more freedom there's a possibility of (the ordinance) helping bar owners, and hopefully, from a city standpoint, it will be beneficial to us, too."

He said the city sees the ordinance as a "positive thing."

"The city is concerned about students," he said. "We have to work together on this."

Family Fun Festival fueled by volunteers

By Matt Neistein
City editor

Fueled by student volunteers from Eastern, the 1999 Special Olympics Family Festival takes off Saturday on the Lake Land College campus.

The annual event, which is sponsored by Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, "depends heavily on volunteers from Eastern," said Peter Barr, a spokesperson for ICTC.

"So many organizations are important, particularly Eastern," he said.

Currently, a little more than 700 students have signed up to volunteer their services, said Kathleen Shank, a special education professor, who, along with Christy Hooser, a professor in the special education department, coordinates Eastern volunteers for the event.

Volunteers are still wanted, Shank said. Students can contact Shank or show up at the event any time before 8:30 a.m. Saturday to go through the sign-in process. Orange T-shirts are given to volunteers,

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Tailgating festivities scheduled before first home football game

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Tailgating will be offered to students before the Panther football team's first home game against Southern Illinois University Saturday.

Tailgating will be from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. behind O'Brien Stadium. Kaleb Searcy, student vice president for student affairs, said the festivities will include a surprise performance by a well-known campus band and a performance by Baked Alaska.

Students also will be able to purchase food from dining services with their Panther meal cards.

Searcy said plans have been made for the season to ensure tailgating will be a hit.

"There are great activities planned throughout the season along with games and raffle prizes (for students') attendance," he said.

In addition to the games and prizes, 92.1 the Party will have a live DJ remote from the tailgating area.

Searcy said there are some rules that must be followed for those who participate in tailgating. Only canned beverages will be allowed and nothing larger than a pony keg will be allowed. Those participating must enter through the Physical Plant drive and vehicles must

remain parked until the fourth quarter for safety purposes.

Searcy said these rules ensure safety and if followed, will allow for tailgating to continue in the future.

He also said students who are not of legal drinking age should avoid areas where alcohol is consumed.

Searcy said tailgating is a great way for students to get to know each other.

"I really encourage everyone to take full advantage of these great activities that have been planned," he said. "Tailgating is a great way for all (students) new and old to hang out and get to know each other."

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Misdiagnosis

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"You don't have a lot of time to build a rapport with patients when you only see them two to four years."

Many students who do not agree with the diagnosis given to them at Health Services choose to go to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center There, they are usually given the same information they received at the clinic, Drake said.

The topic of students going to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after visiting Health Services was one of the topics discussed at a recent meeting between Health Services and the hospital, Drake said.

"One of the concerns (Sarah Bush) had is they get students who just came from Health Services and just had a full lab," she said. "They want the same thing (at Sarah Bush)."

Drake said most students also are handling their health care on their own for the first time and do not understand the process.

"Mom and Dad have always communicated with doctors about care," she said. "Now, all of a sudden, their parents aren't here to help them with their medical care."

Some students simply do not think they can get the same quality of care they receive at home.

Jennifer Hughes, a sophomore elementary education major, said she frequently gets strep throat. Last fall, she said she was told at Health Services she did not have strep throat. But when she went home, her doctor informed her she did have the illness.

"Students here pay fees for everything," she said. "Don't you think for that amount of money they would have physicians there who are qualified enough to assess students' needs, or they could get more physicians if the problem is they don't have enough to care for the amount of students

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Lynette Drake,
Clinical Services director

who go in there."

Health Services is an innovative facility with its own lab - something not offered at most doctors' offices, Drake said. The doctors at Health Services are trained specifically to treat 18- to 24-year-olds.

"They are primary care physicians that specialize in college health," she said. "They network with other health care services in the state."

Chase Laplaca, a senior speech communication major, said students need to remember Health Services is a clinic, not a hospital.

"It's not meant to be a hospital atmosphere," he said. "People go there for help and they're misdiagnosed sometimes."

Dave Lempa, a junior mathematics major, said while he believes Health Services hands out too much Robitussin, he is generally satisfied with the care.

"It's pretty good service," he said. "It just seems like they always give you the Robitussin and aspirin, but they get their job done."

While Health Services strives to provide students with quality treatment, Drake said it is hard to get away from a bad image.

"It's an image thing," she said. "It's real hard to break an image when you have people who have never been here and experienced the service telling people it's bad."

Members give mixed reviews on bar hours

City manager looks to student organizations for campus input

By **Branden Delk**
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members Thursday had mixed reactions to the Charleston City Council proposal to extend the bar hours.

City Manager Bill Riebe attended the meeting and asked the association for their input on the proposal. The proposal will extend bar hours from 1 to 2 a.m.

Riebe said he and the City Council wanted to get Eastern students' reactions on this issue because they have a better feeling of campus life and would know what to expect from their peers.

"We're hoping that the extension of hours will be a win-win deal for everyone," Riebe said. "Students can win by having an extra hour of fun in a safer environment."

Riebe hopes the proposed extension will help decrease after-hour parties and reports of late night disturbances.

"If the bar owners make more money and students act responsibly, the bar owners, the students and the city all win," Riebe said.

There was a mixed response among the RHA members and student guests at the meeting. Some students said the extension would not change anything, while others felt it would be a good idea and would help eliminate the after-hour parties.

The proposal will go before the City Council Tuesday at their meeting.

Festival

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who will get to participate in all the activities, including karaoke and camel rides.

Shank has worked with the event's organizers since its inception 16 years ago.

"(Students) always come through," she said.

Barr said between 2,000 and 3,000 people are needed to do all

of the work necessary to hold the event.

Eastern volunteers are used strictly as Friends For A Day, Shank said. They accompany athletes throughout the day.

"They eat, dance, play games and watch the parade with the athletes," Shank said.

Former Chicago Bulls star Bob Love will be the celebrity guest this year, Barr said. Previous celebrities have included Olympic athletes Rafer Johnson and Wendy Williams and former Cubs

player Ernie Banks.

"It's been a mix of sports personalities and local celebrities," Barr said.

However, Love was chosen for more than just his remarkable career.

"He has a compelling personal story," Barr said.

Love was a three-time All-Star for the Bulls between 1969 and 1977, leading the team in scoring for seven consecutive seasons and is the team's second-leading all-time scorer behind Michael

Jordan. His jersey number was retired in 1994.

But Love stuttered, a problem that made life after retiring from the team difficult. He even worked as a dishwasher. At the age of 45, Love finally worked with a speech therapist to improve his speaking and he currently serves as communications director for the Bulls.

He will serve as a "roving ambassador" for the day, meeting athletes, family members and volunteers at the daylong event.

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Changes proposed for core requirements

By Erin Vanderbilt
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday discussed a draft pertaining to changes in general education, with the most radical change being the reduction in graduation requirements.

The changes in structure will be especially significant in the classes contained within the humanities, social and behavioral sciences and upper division/senior seminar segments of the core.

Mary Ann Hanner, general education committee chair said the proposal for the reduction in graduation requirements calls for elimination of mandatory requirements in the areas of constitution and cultural diversity.

According to the proposal, the classes will not be removed completely, but will be moved to a larger social science division and will not be mandatory for graduation.

Hanner said the objective of the new format is to emphasize the concepts of global citizenship and critical thinking in all classes within general education.

Scientific awareness, under the proposal, would

change from eight to seven required hours. The quantitative reasoning and problem solving segment would eliminate Philosophy 1900C/1990C and would be renamed as a mathematics segment.

The humanities segment would require nine hours chosen from art, theater arts, English, foreign language, history, philosophy and music.

Social and behavioral sciences would comprise the final segment of classes and would include classes in the areas currently defined as human behavior, social interaction and well-being.

The committee also recommended the elimination of six hours of upper division core, favoring the increase of senior seminar from two to three hours.

The campus community will have the opportunity to discuss the general education draft in upcoming CAA meetings.

The Sept. 23 meeting will offer a discussion of the mission statement; the Sept. 30 meeting will cover humanities and fine arts; the Oct. 7 meeting will cover mathematics, physical and life sciences; and the Oct. 14 meeting will cover language, senior seminar, transfer issues and implementation issues.

AB reviews their role

By Chris Bacon
Staff writer

Apportionment Board members should consider the entire student body when making budget decisions, said AB Chair Mike Johnson at the first AB meeting of the semester.

Johnson welcomed new and old board members Thursday and informed them of their role, which is to look over budgets from the other boards and approve or deny them. Once approved, the AB submits the budgets to the Student Senate for approval.

Former Eastern professor unveils sculpture Saturday

By Phil Carmody
Staff writer

A special dedication ceremony will be held Saturday to honor artist Cary Knoop and his sculpture of Abraham Lincoln.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at City Hall, 501 Jackson Ave. Mayor Dan Coughlin will start the ceremony, which will conclude with a few words from Knoop and the unveiling.

Knoop, who retired in 1985 after 34 years of teaching in Eastern's art department, is responsible for setting up the university's sculpture program. He has sold several pieces to the university and

owns his own studio on Harrison Avenue and 18th Street.

"I am very pleased to have been able to do this and be able to contribute to the effort," Knoop said. "This program is a great idea. It gives an opportunity for a great number of artists to do something for the community."

The Lincoln sculpture is part of a statewide program devoted to celebrating the memory of "one of the country's greatest presidents," said City Manager Bill Riebe.

"It's a program that is trying to attract people from around the country to investigate and explore the history of Lincoln in Illinois," Riebe said.

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Root for the home team

Saturday will mark the first home football game of the season when the Panther's take on the Southern Illinois' Saluki's.

Part of what makes college memories is participation in university events.

Students will have the opportunity to cheer on the Panthers and celebrate with friends this weekend and should take advantage of the good weather to go out and support the team.

In the past, support for sports teams on campus has been dismal. With a new year, and the Panthers at the beginning of a new season, this year's Eastern students have an opportunity to change that.

Eastern students have already paid to go to the Home sporting events. Students should take some time out this weekend to support the various sports teams that are playing at home this weekend.

Also, tailgating was organized by Student Government in response to student pleas for more activities on campus.

If an afternoon of football, isn't enough to lure students to the game, the idea of tailgating may be.

Student Government has gone beyond just inviting people to grill out before the games by bringing in bands and other entertainment.

For these events to be successful, students need to be responsible. By rooting for their team and responsibly celebrating before and after the game, students not only shed a positive light on Eastern, but on themselves.

Football is not the only sport students can watch this weekend. The volleyball team will have two matches this weekend – the first at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Tennessee Martin and the second at 3 p.m. Saturday against Murray State in Lantz Gymnasium.

The men and women's cross country team will have their only home meet of the season when they host the Big Blue Invitational at 10:30 a.m. Saturday near the Campus Pond. Women's rugby Sunday will host Southern Illinois at 1 p.m.

By rooting on the Panthers this weekend, students will show fellow classmates they have pride in Eastern and are rooting for the home teams.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*

Today's quote

If happiness is activity in accordance with excellence, it is reasonable that it should be in accordance with highest excellence.

Aristotle,
Greek philosopher, 384-322 B.C.

8 countries, 15 cities and a great time

The summer before my senior year in high school I was given the opportunity of a lifetime. I worked three summer jobs to spend a month traveling Europe with two of my teachers and a handful of my fellow students.

We were to travel, rather survive, eight different countries and visit over 15 cities in Europe. The experiences and obstacles I encountered were unlike anything I would have imagined and certainly unlike anything found here in the Midwest. I cried in the airport terminal as I left the comfort of family, friends, high school sweetheart and the English language.

First cultural shock: Breakfast in Oslo, Norway. Our hotel provided caviar in small toothpaste-like tubes and crackers that tasted like bark, in the place of the familiar cereal and bagels offered in hotels back home.

After touring a few other cities in Scandinavia we traveled on an overnight train to France. The train slept six people in a room the size of my closet. After losing in rock-paper-scissors I managed to cram myself into the top oven, I mean bunk. It was so hot and crowded, and I spent most of the night trying not to fall off the narrow bed every time the train hit a bump. I would have sold my soul for air conditioning and a Whopper junior from Burger King that day.

When we arrived in Paris we had to take three different metros and haul our over-packed suitcases up and down countless flights of stairs in order to reach our hotel. This workout was nothing compared to the challenge I was to encounter later that day. A few of us brave travelers decided to climb the stairs of the Eiffel Tower. It sure looked a lot smaller in the postcards the gypsies sold at every street corner. When we had finally climbed flight after flight of small, metal stairs, the view was spectacular. It would have taken my breath away had I had any breath left.

Before it was time to leave Paris, we visited the famous Mona Lisa painting in the Louvre museum and sampled some of France's finest escargot. The snails were surprisingly good when washed down with a glass of wine or two.



Melanie Schneider
Administration editor

"I cried in the airport terminal as I left the comfort of family, friends, my high school sweetheart and the English language."

From France we boarded another train, which was supposed to take us across the border into Spain. From what little I could understand, after being awakened in the middle of the night, Spain's train operators were on strike.

We had to get our possessions together, drag ourselves to a bus for a two-hour ride over the border where we boarded another train that would take us

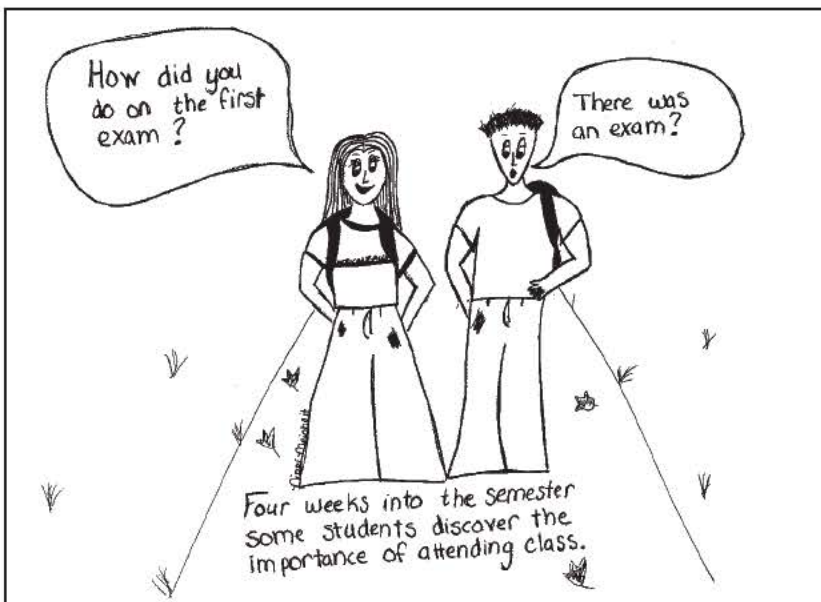
to Madrid and then on to Barcelona.

Our tour guide in Barcelona informed us with a toothless grin that we arrived at a good time. Apparently we missed a terrorist bombing by just a few days. Well, we didn't let that get our spirits down. After a few hours of exploring many of the amazing cathedrals and palaces of Spain, we rested before continuing our travels to Nice, France. In Nice we went cliff diving, visited the Monte Carlo, a perfumery and a top-less beach. I even decided to participate in the latter of these events by joining the hundreds of other shameless sun-bathers.

Next stop: Italy. We visited the leaning tower of Pisa where vendors lined the streets selling miniature versions of the leaning tower. We saw Michelangelo's famous statue of David where the smell of leather drenched the streets of downtown Florence. We went to the Vatican in Rome where the Pope blessed souvenirs.

Near the end of our trip we traveled to Greece on a ferry. It was a beautiful Fourth of July night and our group sang the star spangled banner as we passed under a hundred unfamiliar constellations. We parted and danced with other travelers from across the world, communicating with what little knowledge we had of one another's languages. We made friends and memories that will continue to be among my favorites. I may have left our country in tears but I returned home with a thousand smiles and enough stories to keep the campfire going all night. I learned to appreciate the world a little more because of my culturally diverse experience.

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Chick-fil-A expensive McDonald's alternative

I was hungry after my one o'clock class and I had a little time to spare before I needed to be in lab for my next class. I thought I would go to what I thought was still McDonald's. I don't eat out a lot at fast food restaurants so I was unaware of the change that was made in the Union. Maybe it was a warning sign when I went to the Union and there were two ladies handing out free chicken. Anyway, I walk inside and guess what? It's not McDonald's! It was called Chick-fil-A. So I went to the counter. First I asked if they have any combos, the reply was "no". The lady told me I had to buy everything separately. Which wouldn't be too

Your turn

Letters to the editor

bad if I didn't have to pay \$2.39 for a plain chicken sandwich with a couple of pickles. I asked for some lettuce and tomato and she said it was going to be extra. I didn't even ask the price. It ended up costing me \$5.65 for my meal! A nice price for a struggling college student (sarcasm). My question is, when I was told McDonald's was leaving the Union, why couldn't we (the students) have some kind say in the matter. We are having to eat at this place, right? Oh yeah, it wasn't that good either! I have never even heard of a restaurant called Chick-fil-A before either. It

sounds like some kind of monster from a movie. Oh no! Here comes CHICKFILLA! My question is why is it here?

Vinnie Nowarita
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Women's soccer team out to snap three-game skid

By Gabe Rosen
Staff Writer

For Swedish — born Ida Hakkansson, getting used to American food has been the biggest adjustment she has had to make so far.

Since transferring to Eastern earlier this semester, the junior foreign exchange student has adjusted to life on the soccer field quite well.

After sitting out the first two games of the season, Hakkansson was declared eligible to play for the Panthers in the team's 2-0 victory over Western Illinois.

The Swedish sensation immediately made an impact for the Panthers, scoring both goals in the victory.

It's a little too early in the season to know which players will

step up and do the job consistently for the Panthers, but Hakkansson is off to a good start.

Nevertheless, the junior midfielder is not out to set personal goals, but rather to help the team win any way she can.

"I like to play when everybody on the team is playing together," Hakkansson said. "It's not fun otherwise."

Hakkansson and the rest of the Panthers will be in action this weekend at the Creighton Tournament, where they will face Pepperdine and Air Force.

The Panthers will try and improve on their 2-4 record when they take on Pepperdine at noon Sunday.

Eastern will be trying to snap a three game losing skid and will be playing their fourth and fifth consecutive games on the road.

Men's soccer team will see top competition in Dallas

By Troy Hinkel
Staff Writer

This weekend the men's soccer team will travel to the Longhorn State to play in the Southern Methodist University tournament.

Sponsored by Nike and hosted by the SMU Mustangs, the SMU/Nike Classic starts today in Dallas.

The Panthers will have the chance to correct their mistakes as they open the tournament against the College of Charleston at 5 p.m. today.

The College of Charleston is looking for its first win. The Cougars dropped their first match of the season to No. 18 Wake Forest. They then fell to Georgia State 2-1 in overtime.

The Cougars will bring an extremely young team with them to Dallas, carrying nine freshmen and 11 sophomores on the roster.

Eastern then plays the host team, SMU, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Mustangs enter the tournament as the No. 7 team in the country, with a 3-0-0 record.

Sophomore Luchi Gonzalez is leading the way for SMU so far this season, scoring 10 points in two games in the UNLV/FILA Rebel classic.

The Panthers will also be facing an alum when they take on SMU Schellas Hyndman is the winningest coach in SMU history.

The Panthers' last action was this past weekend at their own Pizza Hut Classic in which they lost to IUPUI-Indianapolis 2-1 Saturday.

Eastern then followed that with another close game, but lost to Oral Roberts University by a score of 2-0 Sunday.

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To your corners

Last week, everyone in Cleveland was gearing up for the return of professional football.

A middle school 50 miles outside of Cleveland declared last Friday Cleveland Browns' spirit day.

Ten-year old Eric Nutter came to school decked out in a Steeler's jersey. His teacher promptly instructed him to move his desk to the corner of the room and turn it sideways.

Nutter remained there until he changed into a Cleveland Indians shirt for the afternoon.

They sure take their football seriously in Cleveland. After all, wouldn't you think walking around with a Kordell Stewart jersey on was punishment enough?

Figure this one out

When Felix Trinidad steps into the ring against Oscar De La Hoya, there will be an added incentive to win.

His promoter, surprisingly enough Don King, has challenged rival promoter Bob Arum to a friendly wager.

King has \$1 million that says his fighter will win. Does anyone else see anything wrong with this?

Wasn't Pete Rose banned from baseball for life for betting on the game he played? Now King is publicly betting on a sport in which he is directly involved.

In King's defense, technically he can't be to blame. The money is Mike Tyson's anyway.

Everyone deserves another try

Rick Mirer has played with four teams over the past four seasons. Each stint with a new team produced the same lack of results.

Mirer will now be given the starting nod for the Jets in the absence of the AFC's leading passer from a year ago, Vinny Testaverde.

Mirer proved to be a bust in Seattle, Chicago and Green Bay. Hopefully things will be different for the Notre Dame alum in New York.

If not, you may very well hear the phrase, "Tom Tupe drops back to pass."

The Jets are in a lose-lose situation. On one hand they have a punter who is also a back-up quarterback that hasn't seen any action at that position in ages. The other option is a back-up quarterback who for all intents and purposes hasn't seen any time at that position since his college days.

You decide, but if it were me, I'd coax Vince Evans out of retirement. At least then the Jets would have the experience factor working for them.

Quote of the week

"I get a lot of crap because I'm smaller. Basically I'm the little brother to everybody on the team. We'll go out and somebody will point to me and say, 'who is going to pay for the 12-year-old?'"

—Baby-faced punter Billy Besenhofer talking about how his teammates kid around with the kid.

Panther



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Buich's bad omen brings good fortune

By Kyle Bauer
Associate sports editor

Call it an omen, but when Panther quarterback Anthony Buich broke his collar bone in the sixth play of the sixth game of his final season at the College of San Mateo, things looked bad.

"It probably happened in the sixth minute of the game too," the California native recalled jokingly. "Then it would've been 6-6-6."

At the time, it probably seemed fitting that Buich fell to injury under those circumstances. Several schools were talking to Buich about continuing his career in their programs — most notably Pittsburgh and San Jose State.

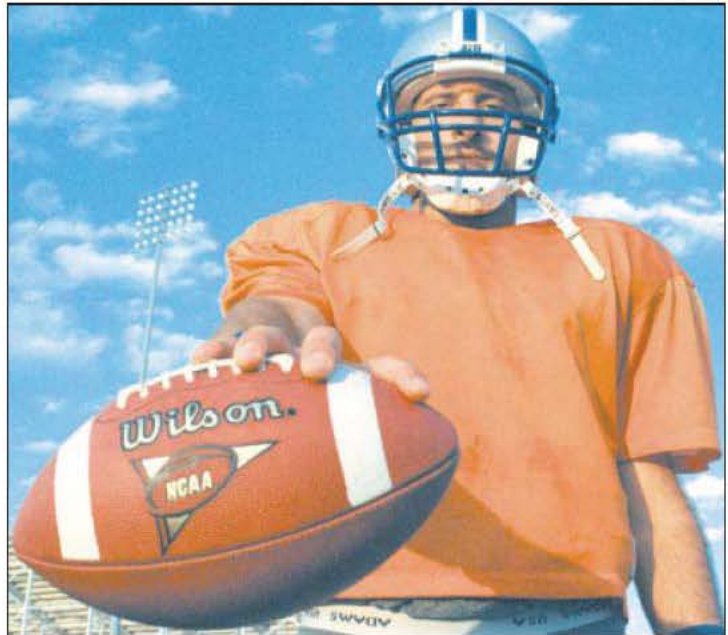
After the injury, Eastern was the only school that continued talking to Buich.

"Eastern was persistent and loyal," he said. "Every school that was interested started to back out. I really respected Eastern's loyalty. They obviously saw a quarterback that hurts can heal."

Buich has definitely healed — and nicely at that. Buich took over the starting job following the third game of the 1998 season and finished the season with a completion percentage of 61.25 percent, making him third among quarterbacks in the Ohio Valley Conference in passing efficiency.

"Anthony has made a lot of progress since last year," offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said. "He had difficulty when he first came to us. Early last year he was hit-and-miss. He would go the wrong way one play and then come back and make a good check or a good play. He has good athletic ability and good feet and the guy can make plays."

Buich admitted the game now is different from the one he played in junior college. Better athletes and more complicated offenses contributed to his slow maturation process last year, but



Chad Merda / Staff photographer

Senior Panther quarterback Anthony Buich landed at Eastern only after he broke his collar bone during his sophomore year in junior college. Once he got injured, all the other schools that were looking at him pulled out, while Eastern stayed loyal in its pursuit.

he said running a version of the west coast offense in junior college helped him adjust.

His coach, Tom Martinez, developed the west coast offense with the help of Bill Walsh.

"My coach at junior college, Tom Martinez, was the mastermind of the west coast offense," Buich said. "He would sit in the stands with a pair of headphones, holding a hotdog and a coke. He was a genius."

Buich said Martinez had a unique coaching style, but taught him a lot.

"One time I made a bad play and came off the field and put the headphones on," Buich said. "He started telling me what I did wrong and then just told me to look up (in the stands where he was sitting). Then he flipped me

off."

Buich will have his first opportunity to show off his skills in front of the home crowd Saturday when Southern Illinois comes to town.

SIU already has tallied wins over Southeast Missouri State and Murray State. More impressively, the SIU offense put 40-plus points on the board in each of those contests.

But the defense has hurt the Saluki's to a certain degree. Last week, Southern allowed Murray State to score 51 points.

"They beat two OVC schools so they will come into the game a little arrogant like Hawaii did," Buich said. "Southern has to realize we're not just going to roll over because they beat two OVC teams."

-Opening kickoff-



0-2, 0-0 vs. 2-0, 0-0

What: Football game, Eastern Illinois hosts Southern Illinois
Where: O'Brien Stadium
When: Saturday, 6 p.m.
Notes: Tailgating for Saturday's game will start at 4 p.m. ... the Salukis enter the game having scored 40-plus points in three consecutive games ... the Salukis also bring a three game winning streak into the game.
Next: Eastern opens OVC play against Tenn.-Martin Sept. 25.

Competitive OVC season awaits Eastern

By Bill Rutharth
Staff writer



What: Volleyball game, Eastern hosts Tennessee-Martin.
Where: Lantz Gym
When: 7 p.m.
Notes: Sophomore outside hitter, Amy Helmann has been cleared to return to action after severely spraining her ankle three weeks ago.

The Panthers will open their home and conference seasons against Tennessee-Martin tonight at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

The match may mark the beginning of the most competitive season since joining the Ohio Valley Conference in 1996.

The 1999-2000 OVC campaign could also prove to be the most competitive in conference history.

"The skill level in the conference has never been greater," Lori Duncan, head coach at Eastern Kentucky, said. "A lot of teams

will have a shot to win the conference."

The Panthers won the regular season title a year ago with a 17-1 OVC record, but dropped the tournament title to Southeast Missouri last fall in Charleston.

"It's going to be tough to win the conference," Southeast Missouri's head coach Cindy Gannon said.

"Eastern is very strong, Murray will be strong, and everyone has improved."

That overall improvement is what has the potential to make this OVC season tougher and more competitive than ever before.

"It will be very competitive this

year and I think that will be great and only make us stronger as a conference," Duncan said. "Hopefully the days where one or two teams dominate the conference are over."

While this season will mark his first journey through the OVC, Eastern interim head coach Andrew Epperly knows it's a good thing to have a conference full of competitive teams.

"When you have to travel six hours, you want to play competitive matches," he said.

"I would rather travel six hours, play a great match and lose, then come home with an easy win."

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by christy kilgore and dan ochwat
Verge editors

Anyone walking on campus will notice we all have something in common: everyone is wearing clothes.

Yes, this may come as a shock to some, but we all have to put something on when we roll out of bed in the morning (or afternoon) and face another beautiful day at Eastern and at night Charleston comes alive with people "working it"—and clothes play a big part.

So how much does the average student think about clothes?

"I spend about 10 minutes getting ready in the morning," said Maegan Kirby, a senior English major wearing overalls and a gray shirt. "And that includes hair."

Others take a different route, making sure they look their best for every class. Everyone has heard the clomp-clomp of platform shoes in the hall and seen the perfectly primped girl come into the 8 a.m. class.

"I find it very annoying when people dress up for class," Kirby said.

"I don't know how they do it," said Krista Peters, a freshman elementary education major. "At 8 a.m., I'm a bum," she said.

Liz Cook, a freshman elementary education major, said she wore pajamas to her morning class and said mostly sorority girls dress up for the morning lecture.

Most people would say they dress for practicality, with comfort thrown in for good measure.

"A lot of times I'll have to wear something that goes with what I'm doing that day," said Annie Morgan, a senior art major. "Because I'm an artist and sometimes we get messy."

Morgan said most of the time during the week she dresses in something suitable for "getting grungy" and she will sometimes catch weird looks from others about her clothes.

"I can't care. I can't trash all my nice clothes," she said. "I would hope that people realize that I don't wear trashy clothes because I don't care at all. I hope that they can tell I am an art major and not a trashy person."

Peters said she dresses casual yet nice for pretty much all occasions. Jeans and a nice top can be her party clothes and classroom wear.

Cook said her outfits all depend on the occasion. For normal class days, Cook said she goes casual with name brands like Old Navy, American Eagle and Abercrombie & Fitch. But when it is time for the night life, Cook said she wears a different style.

"I go to bargain stores and find the coolest clothes, like shrugs," she said. Shrugs

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Life, campus, Hollywood

by christy kilgore
Associate Verge editor

I moved recently, the week before school started to be exact, and have been experiencing a whole new lifestyle, as I moved in with two very lovely but hygienically challenged boys.

When a demure and feminine gal such as myself moves in with two boys she has to learn to live with some new things. Things like the eternal toilet seat issue and finding bowls of leftover food on top of the dryer. (Who eats while standing in front of the dryer?)

I find myself spending most of my time moving dirty socks from really bad places, like the coffee table, to less bad places, like the floor. I have to watch where I sit because I could crush someone's Dr. Mindbender toy. I have learned to love the Playstation. I have never eaten more pizza in three weeks.

A woman gets new perspectives in life when she moves in with men. Recently I have been turned on to the finer details of commercials and TV shows - I now know who the hot girls are on the Gap commercials and that "First Wave" on the SciFi channel is pretty cool. I am learning how to throw a knife. (Something one roommate has been practicing at for a while as indicated by the holes in the walls.) We have a book about lock picking - a valuable trade for a left-wing-conspiracy-theorist journalist.

There are some perks to living with males instead of females. I am quite assured I will never look in the fridge and see something labeled "Josh's orange juice! DON'T DRINK!!", find a chore chart on the fridge or a curling iron left on. If all the mango-kiwi-walnut body scrub is gone it's because I used it all. Celine Dion will never be played here. There is always beer in the fridge (although

maybe not much else) and our "cycles" will never coordinate. (There's nothing like three or four girls all fighting over the last Pamprin.) No one's going to be crying over a break up.

Most of all, living with boys is just plain more fun. The spontaneity level is much higher than that of the average all-girl household. Just while attempting to write this column, I have been distracted by one joke about an orange penis, a mock sword fight in the front yard using a stick and a broom, a discussion about the squidlings in "The Faculty" and a story about a guy trying to do a head-first flip over a chair.

I may not be as productive as I was before I moved in with the boys, but I sure am more amused.

This week's cover story is about clothes. It sounds so petty when put that way. It sounds like we're promoting the class warfare amongst generation X-ers that spawned the Littleton shootings but we're not.

I was interested in finding out how much we actually think about how we look while we should be thinking about other things. I know I've spent most of my life comparing myself to others and I wondered what the people we compare ourselves to are comparing themselves to.

So as you go out this weekend remember - you are being judged.

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how do you feel about cargo pants?



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"Well, I don't really have any. I don't like the style of them. I'm more of a plain gal."

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Saturday's dinner options include some 'Baked Alaska'

by **tony scott**
Staff writer

Ever feel like having dessert first?

Local band Baked Alaska will be serving up some hot slices of acoustic rock from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the Eastern Panther Pride tailgate party to kick off the first home football game for the Panthers.

The band, which blends the jam-band style of the Allman Brothers with the darkness of Alice in Chains, is beginning its third school year as a favorite in the Charleston

area and on the Eastern campus. Baked Alaska vocalist and guitarist Al Dertz said he believes that dining services will be closed for the tailgate party.

"(The tailgate party) is the only place where you can get food," he said.

Yet you need not to worry. Pemberton Hall and Taylor Hall will also be open.

The members of the band, which include Dertz, Jeff Aranowski on guitar, Dan Wagner on percussion, and Kevin Farrell on bass and percussion, met within the first few days of their freshman year at Eastern.

Within weeks, they were playing

local parties and venues. It was before their first official gig that they were confronted with the task of creating a name for the band.

"The first show we got, they gave us a couple days to come up with a name," Farrell recalls. "Al (Dertz) says, 'I'm going to go downstairs. I'll come back up in an hour and I'll have a list of names.'"

The names on Dertz's list ranged from ingenious to downright obscure, but the band eventually settled for Baked Alaska.

"(Baked Alaska) is a dessert, and we're sort of a dessert band, not really a full-course meal band," Dertz said. When going to a Baked Alaska

show, be prepared to hear something you have never heard before, even if you've seen the band many times. The band plays covers as well as original material and, as Dertz puts it, "sometimes we pull weird (stuff) out of our (buttocks)."

The band seems to adhere to the same qualities of musical improvisation that they themselves look for when they see a band.

"There's no point in going to see a band more than one or two times if they put on the same show every time," Dertz said.

Those same improvisational styles are at work when they put together original material as well. The band

currently is working on an as-of-now untitled album.

"We just jam (the song) out until we fine-tune it," Aranowski said. "Every time we play a song it sounds a lot different."

The band says it gets its sound from listening to bands like the Allman Brothers, Alice in Chains, Black Sabbath, Santana and one of Dertz's favorite bands, Green Day.

"The first time I heard 'Dookie,' I was hooked," Dertz said laughingly.

Baked Alaska can be heard during the games and raffles floating around the tailgate field or physical plant field, and free food will be donated by food services.



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are just the sleeves from a sweater worn over another shirt. Cook defined.

If she isn't donning a bargain shrug, Cook said, "I go to Contempo Casuals for party clothes. It is a hoochie mamma store."

Noel Sons, a senior zoology major, said clothing can identify people as members of a group in a "subtle way."

"It doesn't show if you're a good person or a bad person," he said. "But if someone is wearing a pair of running shoes instead of cowboy boots, well, y'know."

Sons said the only brand loyalty he practices is for Levi's jeans, unlike those who seem to be completely clad in one or two particular brand names from head to toe.

"I've always liked Levi's jeans," he said.

"I think there are some people who take fashion or looks to

an extreme," Morgan said. "But not just college students."

Sons said he thinks less is more, especially when out for an evening on the town.

"I think one of my biggest concerns when I dress to go out to the bar is to not overdo it like so many people do," he said.

And Kirby has this to say about the black pants/tight shirt look: "It looks silly."

Cook and Peters agree that they are not privy to the Capri pant look.

"They don't flatter a lot of people," Peters said.

"You have to be a stick (to wear them)," Cook confirmed.

"Jeans can flatter anybody," Peters added.

Whether it is flattering, cool or comfortable, many styles are represented on Eastern's campus. From preppie to hippy, from grunge to straight laced, from greek to goth, they all add a unique flavor to campus.



photos by **mandy marshall** and **joanna kierbs**



—the various styles of eastern— (clockwise from top left)

Andy Ott, junior social science major thinks Jerry's still alive, as evident by his t-shirt.
Mary Skaggs, freshman special education major, gets all dressed up with no where to go.
Brian Czerwinski, freshman undecided major, has blue hair and likes Korn.
Erika Larson, English major, and Marisa Peak, economics major, think it's twins day.
Louis Taylor J. Psyche, junior psychology major, is fully coordinated.



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'Steal My Sunshine': top 40 fave just a sign of the times

by **justin clark**
Staff writer

Rolling into a new year, rolling into a new semester, time, day, minute, rolling faster than it ever has before, these times are filled with precise moments happening with ever-fast flair. And we don't even know how fast we're going.

Music, song, dance, art, curiosity, have all given way to this up tempo pulse that has erected a loss of imagination for an even exchange of motion and an intolerance for stillness.

We seem to be happy to flow along this

line of motion, making music that involves the body and good feeling rather than concentrating on lyrics and contemplation. An example of this genre of music is the song "Steal My Sunshine," from the album "Can't Stop the Bum Rush" by Len.

It's a creative song written (according to my roommate) the morning after a rave. This song really isn't one for the ages, and probably will grow sour with time. Though for the time being, it does bring simple happiness with a creativity that really isn't anything more than "snap-py."

In today's time, we don't need to look

up to genius; just give happiness and make any great thing simple, and you're right on the ball. "Steal My Sunshine" was featured in the movie "Go." The movie was recently released on video and is a perfect example of a simple script written in a "Pulp Fiction"-esque way that tied separate stories together toward a climactic ending.

The movie was enjoyable because it was written with the speed of our music, song, dance, art and curiosity, which now have taken the front running for the inspiration of our times.

"Go" is a perfect title not only for this

movie, but for the quick speed of everything that happens around us. We should use the word "go" as an idea of the times.

We should have it in the back of all our heads so we can constantly have a reminder of what we did and the fast pace we did it with. This would be a much better explanation to people who don't understand the fast pace of today, and maybe we can get them caught up to speed.

"Steal My Sunshine" is a result of the fast pace, feel-good lifestyle of today. It isn't surprising why so many people like the song.

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Hurricane postpones events

by **elizabeth d'riley**
Staff editor

George Saliba, scheduled to present "Arabic Legacy in the Western Scientific Tradition" and comedian Rich Ramirez were both forced to postpone their events after canceled flights Wednesday.

Saliba was scheduled to speak Thursday and the lecture has been postponed to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

Ramirez and Saliba's flights were both canceled because of weather conditions resulting from Hurricane Floyd. Ramirez was scheduled as a part of Latino Heritage Month and will perform later in the month, although no new date has been set.

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by christy kilgore
Associate Verge editor

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The site features information for over 3 million filmography entries, covering over 650,000 people. Currently 170,479 movie titles are covered. You can look up information on everyone from Jack Nicholson to the best boy grip on "Mystic Pizza." As well as search or browse the database to find information about producers, costume designers, writers, composers and more. There is no good way to express just how much information there is on this Web site.

Imdb.com's search engines can help a surfer find out just about any information on a movie there is to know.

You can search imdb.com via

many methods, including title search, actor names, character names and others. An advanced search page allows even more obscure searching methods and provides details like you wouldn't believe. It can even show you categories like top 100 comedy films. You can search for films by language, plot summaries, quotes or country of origin. It is mind boggling. Virtually anything about any movie is available.

I looked up one of my favorite movies, "Bottle Rocket." I had access to a summary of the main details of the movie, a plot summary, real-people reviews and professional reviews, award history, a plot summary and rating by Leonard Maltin, a soundtrack listing, the tagline, business information, filming locations, Digital Video Disc details and my favorite part, a memorable quotes page. If the movie had any "crazy credits" (ala "Austin Powers") it would tell 'em that, too.

The site is very easy to navigate but you can find yourself getting lost, reading about "Armageddon" one minute and obscure French directors the next and not having a really clear idea on how to get back.

Tori's on top of the world

by jake pope
Staff writer

Though the majority of the crowd was present to witness her co-headliner Alanis Morissette, Tori Amos amazed the rest of us.

From the moment she took the stage at Tinley Park's New World Music Theatre, I knew I was in for an amazing evening.

Lately, Amos' shows have been quite rockin' with the addition of guitarist Steve Caton, bassist John Evans and drummer Matt Chamberlain. This was evident from the beginning when the crowd received a fabulous version of "God," followed by "Sugar" and "Past the Mission."

At this point in the show, Amos speaks. She tells the crowd that their town is "yummy, yummy, yummy!" She is pleased, she rants, that Chicago is not a thing like New York, because who would want to be like that?

Now, a new song is debuted. It was an impressive

new tune called "Juarez." She then pressed on with "Blood Roses," along with a few other standards and a very cool solo cover of Stevie Nicks' "Landslide."

Tori spent the next five minutes of her hour-long set, telling the story of the next song, "Cloud on my Tongue."

Amos introduced another song, "Suede," before playing some more crowd pleasers like "Professional Widow" and "Waitress."

This was the end of Amos all-too-short set, and even though there was yet another performer, most of the crowd knew Amos would be back for an encore. After a couple of short minutes, the one-song encore began as the crowd went wild. It just happened to be a fantastic version of one of my personal favorites, "Precious Things."

And then she was gone.

This was a great show, which could only have been improved if she played alone. The crowd would have been there to see her rather than pining for Alanis.

Dvorak features Russian singer

by chris bacon
Staff writer

Guest performer Katherine Eberle, a mezzo-soprano opera singer, will present a program of Russian songs at 7:30 p.m. today in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Eberle, head of the voice area at the University of Iowa, will be joined by pianist and Russian native Ksenia Nosikova for the program. Eberle and Nosikova are currently on tour and also will perform at Drake University in Des Moines, Ft. Hayes State University in Kansas and the University of Iowa.

Eberle said Nosikova, a new addition to the University of Iowa faculty, was the inspiration for the tour.

"I was so thrilled to hear Ksenia play Russian repertoire last year on her recital," Eberle said. "When I heard her play, I really wanted to present a program with her. Her obvious native background and stunning ability to play that repertoire with such feeling and nuance made me take on the daunting task."

The program is free and open to the public.

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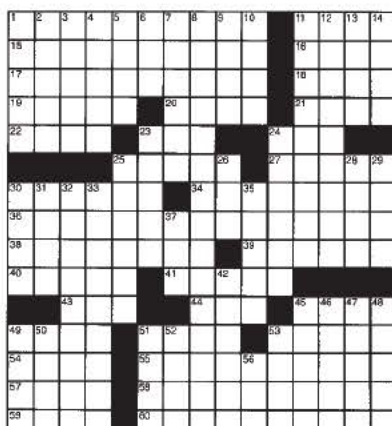
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Molly J. Evans—Assistant Director, Registration

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Brent A. Gage—Director, Registration & Orientation.

SPRING 2000 REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Advising Center must make and appointment to register for Spring 2000 term. Appointments may be made beginning Monday, September 20. The appointment must be made in person. PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The Advising Center is located in Ninth Street Hall, Room 2100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. NOTE: If you miss your initial advisement appointment, it will be rescheduled toward the end of the registration period.

Mary Kelm—Director

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, you must be an undergraduate woman, currently enrolled at EIU, and a single parent with a child or children living in your home. Applications are available in the Office of Civil Rights, 108 Old Main, or calling 581-5020. The deadline for a completed application is September 24, 1999.

Cynthia Nichols—Director, Civil Rights & Diversity

BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENTS

Required Meeting Business Education Student Teachers For Spring 2000. All Business Education majors who plan to student teach during Spring 2000 semester must attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 22, at 4PM. in LH 021.

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E. Wayne Chandler—Associate Chair

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GRANT APPLICATIONS The Undergraduate Research Council is pleased to announce that it is accepting applications from undergraduates and their faculty mentors for research grants for Spring 2000. The Spring grants are in the amount of \$500 to each student and \$250 to the department budget of the faculty sponsor. These grants will be awarded November 1999. Applications are available at the Honors Office, Booth House, in addition to being mailed to all academic deans. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.0. The closing date for all applications is October 18, at 4p.m. Please feel free to contact the Honors Office for further information.

Dr. H. Lasky—Director, Honors Programs
SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES SOUGHT
The Truman Scholarship Committee of Eastern Illinois University is seeking candidates for the Truman Scholarship. This is a national competition for students with a demonstrated interest in and commitment to public service. Successful candidates receive significant monetary awards for their senior year and for graduate study in public service fields. Interested students in their junior year who have shown leadership potential and are committed to serving the public should contact Dr. Small, History Department, 216L Coleman Hall, 581-6380.

Dr. Nora Pat Small—Assistant Professor, History

SPRING 2000 TEST SCHEDULE
PLEASE READ AND KEEP THIS SCHEDULE. IT WILL NOT BE PRINTED AGAIN THIS SEMESTER. SPRING 2000 GRADUATES: REGISTER NOW.

| EXAM | DATE | TIME | REGISTRATION |
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| WRITING COMPETENCY | 1/29/00 | 9:00a.m. | Begins 9/13/99 |
| EXAM *FEE- \$20 | | | |
| CONSTITUTION AND HEALTH | 1/19/00 | 9:00a.m. | Begins 12/2/99 |
| *FEE - \$2 | | 10:00a.m. | Begins 12/2/99 |
| | 2/16/00 | 10:00a.m. | Begins 1/20/99 |
| | | 2 p.m. | |
| TAP *FEE - \$15 | 1/22/00 | 8:30a.m. | Begins 12/6/99 |
| | 2/19/00 | 8:30a.m. | Begins 1/24/00 |
| | 4/15/00 | 8:30a.m. | Begins 2/21/00 |

Note: NO REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ANY EXAM. Seating is limited on all tests. Register early to be sure you have a seat. A valid picture ID is required for registration. *The test fee can be billed to your University Student Account. REGISTRATION IS OPEN FROM 11A.M. TO 2:00, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT THE TEST REGISTRATION TABLE LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE HALL ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF BLAIR HALL. IF THE TABLE IS CLOSED BETWEEN 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT AND TESTING, 202 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, DURING THOSE HOURS ONLY.

Debra Hopgood—Acting Director, Academic Assessment and Testing

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A successful tribute to Parsons

by Tony Scott
Staff writer

In the late '60s, a young musician by the name of Gram Parsons introduced himself to a music world that was dominated by psychedelic rockers like the Grateful Dead and Jimi Hendrix. Before the decade of the '70s had even got going, the 26-year old Parsons was dead of a drug overdose.

Before his death, Parsons blended country, rock, and blues in a style he termed "cosmic American music," a style that would go on to influence everyone from old-timers like the Pretenders to new-schoolers like Wilco.

A new tribute album, "Return of the Grievous Angel," pays an excellent homage to Parsons' legacy. From his three-month stint as a member of the Byrds to his flirtations with the Flying Burrito Brothers to his all-too-short solo career.

The album's executive producer is former Parsons collaborator Emmylou Harris, and she gets involved in the album herself. Harris teams up with the Pretenders for a gently soulful version of "She," with Sheryl Crow on an equally haunting cover of "Juanita" and with (believe it or not) Beck, who does a straight reading of the

Burrito Brothers classic "Sin City."

Some of the more surprising contributions on the album include the Cowboy Junkies, who show up to do a spacey, psychedelic "Ooh Las Vegas" and commercial country artists the Mavericks, who contribute a bouncing mid-tempo version of "Hot Burrito #1."

Other highlights of the album include a rocking little cover of the Byrds' "One Hundred Years From Now" from roots rockers Wilco and a twangy version of Parsons' "Return of the Grievous Angel" from Lucinda Williams with former Byrd David Crosby singing harmony. The Rolling Creekdippers, made up of former Jayhawk Mark Olson and his wife Victoria Williams, turn "In My Hour of Darkness" into a gospel hymn.

"Return of the Grievous Angel:
A Tribute to Gram Parsons"
Various Artists
Almo Sounds
★★★★

After being shelved by the country mainstream and record company A&M in the early '90s, Kelly Willis decided that if she's going to do something right, she's got to do it herself.

So she did. She began record-

ing her latest album, "What I Deserve," on her own and proved her own thoughts correct—"Deserve" is not only a fantastic country album but a fantastic album, period.

The album has a tight, rocking sound to it and does not let up in quality from beginning to end.

Willis got some songwriting help on the album from Gary Louris (the Jayhawks, Golden Smog) and John Leventhal (Shawn Colvin), but actually contributed—gasp!—to writing the songs, a rarity in the Shania Twain-ruled land of country music.

The title track on the album is a beautiful swaying tune co-written by Louris. Some other highlights include Willis' own contribution, "Talk Like That," and "Not Forgotten You," a song telling of thinking about an old love.

The album also includes covers by Nick Drake and Paul Westerberg. The latter song seems to be an unlikely choice, but Willis turns the Replacements' "They're Blind" into a tender, countrified ballad.

"What I Deserve"
Kelly Willis
Rykodisc Records
★★★ 1/2

Even CD shoppers aren't safe from the Blair witch phenomenon

by Stella Link
Staff writer

Fans of "The Blair Witch Project" can now listen to music that isn't actually played in the movie, but inspired by its mystery.

"Josh's Blair Witch Mix" supposedly is the audio tape found in "Blair Witch" character Joshua Leonard's car when it was left on Black Rock Road. The music is of a very gothic and industrial nature and is considered great music due to the morbid nature of the film.

The strains of "Gloomy Sunday" by Lydia Lunch is the CD's first track. It refers to film characters Heather Donahue and Michael Williams talking about what to do on a Sunday.

Other songs such as Front Line Assembly's "Laughing Pain" and Public Image Ltd.'s "The Order of Death" bring out the CD's industrial overtones. The sound is interesting, with haunting lyrics that are reminders of the movie's suspenseful climax.

Songs from Bauhaus and Tones on Tail bring a gothic-sound revival from the '70s and '80s.

Siouxsie and the Banshees'

new band called The Creatures is also on this album. They have a different sound with the likes of bands like Portishead and Stereolab. Type O Negative is even featured on the album, with a lengthy song called "Haunting" made up of moans and Peter Steele's deep voice.


Antonia Cora's song, "The Cellar," rounds out the line up of haunting tunes. It represents the theme of the end of the movie with cold and clanking sounds featured in the background.

The CD is also enhanced with film footage not actually seen in the movie.

Overall, the CD is good if you want to think about the movie or just pile sticks and stones in front of someone's tent. Check out "The Blair Witch Project" Web Site at www.blairwitch.com and the Web Site for the record company for "Josh's Blair Witch Mix" at www.chapteriii.com.

"Josh's Blair Witch Mix"
Various Artists
Chapter III Records
★★★★

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